How to Acquire a Beautiful

Lady Constance Figure Through Dancing. By Stewart Richardson

Article No. 2: Flexibility and Poise

Figue 1. Teaching the Body Mus-

Figure 2. To Acquire Lightness



It will help arch the instep and flex the wrist into graceful lightness. Finally, figure three combines lightness of poise with ease of motion. Notice the graceful sway of the body, the flexible wrist and the simple rendiness of the whole body to leap from this position of life and light into the next movement of the dance.

If these exercises are faithfully practised the limbs will soon come to have a flexibility and lightness that are the first essentials of grace. That uppleasant consciousness known as the sensation of being all arms and legs is

a flexibility and lightness that are the first essentials of grace. That uppleasant consciousness known as the sensation of being all arms and legs is trained into ways of muscular control and lightness. But what is easy for the very young is a tank in later years. Little children should be taught to adjust themselves readily to motions of grace. In later life patience will work wonders and the woman who will conders, and the woman who

CLOUDBURST IN OHIO

JUSTICES COURTS.

E. B. McCDutock, Presiding.

Case Settings.

2268—Hulson & Allen vs. J. A. Dick,

p. m. 3375 – Miller vs. Leidnsky, 7-23-2 p. m. 3396 – Caruso vs. G. H. & S. A., 7-26-

3407 - Whipple vs. Drew, 7-17-2 p. m. 2421 - Castro vs. Bothel & Sold, 7-21-

p. m. 3424—East El Paso Fuel Co. vs

Dunne, 7-22-2 p. m. 3458 - Canova va Moore, 7-28-2 p. m. 3457 - Western Grocery Co. vs. Dunne,

4-2 p. m. 3476—Bennett vs. Confeiros, 7-39-1

WEDS CAPITALIST IN LONDON London, Eng., July 15 - Miss Inex Milholland, the New York suffraget, was married today in this city to

Holomynin, a capitalist whose

The coolest pince in town-Greeian-

p. m. 2485—Macse et al va Herrerd et al, 8

NEW YORK SUFFRAGET

10 a. m. 3397 Tyler vs. Millican, 7-29-2 p. m.

DOES \$20,000 DAMAGE

Zanesville, O., July 15.—Residents of Eanesville feared a repetition of the March floods when the heavy rains which started late Sanday night developed into a cloudburst and the rainfalt of 6.45 inches. More than 20 bridges were washed out. The loss was estimated from \$200,000 to half a million dollars. feel as if she were renewing her precious youth.

The simple practice of dancing as they danced in those Flysian days "when all the world was young" is inestimated from \$200,000 to man a million dollars.

Thousands of acres in this county were under water, while in this city 50 houses were inundated to a depth of several feet. In the flood districts people found the water approaching their homes rapidly and they moved their furniture to the upper floors. deed the secret of renewing youth to-

AVIATORS CALL OFF FLYING BOAT RACE

Muskegon, Mich., July 15.—The fly-ing boat cruise from Chicago to De-troit has been called off by mutual agreement of the contestants, accord-ing to Glenn Martin, who returned to Muskegon early this afternoon from Pentwater. He said the committee in sarge of the cruise had withdrawn the

DEATHS AND BURIALS

MRS, HAZEL ZSCHACH, The body of Mrs. Hazel Zschach.
who died at her home, 2714 East Rio
Grands street, Saturday, was shipped
to her former home at Harvard, Hit,
for interment. Her husband, W. Zschach and two children survive her.

MRS. N. J. PINNEY. J. J. Finney, chief inriff clerk at the general freight department of the El Paso & Southwestern system, received a telegram Tuesday morning announcing the sudden death of his mother. Mrs. N. J. Finney, at McKenzie. Tenn., yesterday, aged 62. She had been in failing health for several months, but it was not thought her condition was perious and her death was not thought and her death was not thought her condition was it was not thought her condition was serious, and her death was unexpected. Mr. Finneys father, Prof. N. J. Finney, is president of Bothel college at Mc-Kenzie and visited his son in El Paso, some years ago. Thes. N. Finney, formerly of El Paso, is still in South America, where he is paymaster for the Madeira-Mamore Railway company at Porto Velno, Brazil, having here there about two and a half years. iscen there about two and a half years. Mr. Finney will not go to Tennessee at this time, as the news came too late for him to attend his mother's funeral.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE BATTLE OF NACO.

The picture of the Battle of Naco, one of the hardest fought battles of the Mexican revolution, will be shown tomorrow at the Unique. The picture was made by Homer A. Scott during the setual fighting and demonstrates what great risks a moving picture photographer will take in order to secure an unusual picture. You may see the Mexican soldiers fighting for their lives, see the American troops cross the border, see the regimental bugher sound "cease firing", see the surrender; see the manner in which the victorious Mexicans dispose of the dead etc. Don't miss this picture or you'll always regret it. If will be shown at the Unique temorrow,—Advertisement.

Good pictures, good music always, at Grecian Theater.—Advertisement,



SCOUTS FIND NO REBELS NEAR JUAREZ

Local Rebels Boosting Calero-Medium

Nearly every day a scout train carry ing 100 soldiers and horses goes south over the Mexico North Western line as far as kilometer 50. A train of eight cars went out that far Monday and re-

cars went out that the aboutly and returned Monday night without any rebels being sighted.
Outposts of soldiers are kept along
the Mexican side of the river near the
trenches, but the men are apparently
doing no further entrenchment work.
Casas Grandes "Buttle."

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Reports in Juarez are that residents of Casas Grandes sent to Villa andasked him to send a force of men there. They complained that some of Maximo Castillo's men had been helping themselves to their provisions and in fact anything they desired.

This is believed to have led to the rumor that a battle was in progress at Casas Grandes. No one has come, through from that town in several days, and, as there is no telegraphic communication, it is impossible to obtain information from there.

Boosting Calero.

A. M. Waithall, Presiding.
P. H. Shannon va El Paso Electric Bailway company, suit for \$1473.52 damages to automobile and business.

COENTY COERT.
A. S. J. Eylar, Presiding.
C. Stein, charged with unlawfully selling liquor, complaint filed.
M. Coss, charged with unlawfully selling liquor, complaint filed.
JUSTICES. COENTS.

Alian information from there.

A Calero faction of the rebel junta in El Paso has developed to boost the candidate of Calero's candidacy was the outcome of the junta meeting in Mexico City recently and the former minister to the United States is said to have friends in the rebel junta here who are urging him as the next candidate for the Mexican presidency against Diag.

H. M. Coss, charged with unlawfully selling liquor, complaint filed.

JUSTICES. COENTS.

Huerta or Carrange,

Medium Hunts Ammunition.

Spirimalists have volunteered their aid in the location of smugaled ammunition in El Paso. One medium offered to lead the officers to a place in Highland park, where a quantity of ammunition was hidden. The officers made a trip with the woman, who led them to a pile of mesiquic roots drying in the sun and to a pile of rubbish on four Hill in Highland Park. At neither place was there any ammunition and the officers think that the medium got her wires crossed.

Arrive on Handear. Isaac Alderete vs. C. Aguirre, forcible deminer suit; judgment for plaintiff. Cipriano Flores and Rafael Rodri-guez, charged with burglary; held to

guez, charged with burglary; held to grand jury in sum of \$350 ench.

3. J. Murphy, Presiding.

W. R. Stevens vs. J. P. Freeman, suit on necount. \$08.25. filed.

J. H. Bichardson vs. William Van Haselen, suit on necount. \$72.35; filed. Jenaro Centeeros vs. William Van Haselen, suit on necount. \$72.50; filed. Jenaro Centeeros vs. William Van Haselen, suit on necount. \$72.50; filed.

G. Lara, charged with assault, fined \$5 and costs.

Ida Green, charged with theft over \$50; complaint filed.

Case Setfings. Arrive on Handene. 7-18-2 p. m.
2265—Hulson & Allen va. A. W.
Reeves 7-18-2 p. m.
2300—American National Bank va.
Howard Forg. 7-16-2 p. m.
2312—Garner va. Sands. 7-15-2 p. m.
2315—Harkey vs. Zeiger. 7-22-2 p. m.
2355—Poque va. Gilbrath Bros. 7-25-2 p. m.

REBELS OPEN ALL MAIL COMING OUT OF CHIHCARUA FIRST TO PRIZE FIGHT All mail from Chibushua which is sing brought to El Pass over the Chibushua to Guadalupe automobile route a being opened by Ortaga at Guada-upe to discover if any communications are being sent out to be delivered to the federals in Juarez. The rebels at landalupe have a rabber stamp which a pinced on all of the mail, saving that it had been opened by the "constitutionalists."

REBELS AGAIN SURROUND MONCLOVA: TO ATTACK

Eagle Pass, Tex July 15 Monclova, thick on Thursday Inst was captured y federals, is now almost completely arrounded by rebels, who are expection attack the city as som as resolutements arrived from Cuntro temeras. The federal control of the city are considered. lenegas. The federals number less

ROOSEVELT IS BUNTING "BIG GAMES IN ARIZONA

Grand Cunyon, Arix, July 15.—Cel. Theodore Rossevelt, his sons, Archibald and Quentin, and his nephaw, Nicholas Rossevelt, have left here on a hunting trip into the "big game" country of northern Arizona and southern Utah.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR GUAYMAS RECEIVED

United States Troops Succeed in Get-ting Combatants to Promise to Fight Outside the City.

Nogales, Ariz., July 15.-Federals defending Guaymas welcomed reinforcements numbering at least 1000 from the south yesterday.

The added strength was disconcert-

the south yesterday.

The added strength was disconcerting to the insurgents, who had been delaying an atlack on the town until they could get more heavy artillery for use against the gunboats in the harbor, and also until aviator Didler Masson could perfect a homb-dropping machine for use against the town.

Reports from the easiern border that Juan Doral, Gen. Villa's chief of staff, was at Negales. Senora, could not be verified. State officials have not heard of Dozal's intended visit. The Chi-hunhua rebels at any rate probably could not secure artillery from Sonora to employ in the planned attack on Juarez. All available pieces are being used in the Guaymas attack.

Another version of the cause of the delayed attack on Guaymas is given by Joseph Pollen, who has arrived from the front. He said that through the linstrumentality of admiral Cowles, on board the United States cruiser Pittshurg, Gen. Oleda and Gen. Obregon had agreed to finish the fighting outside the town. Obregon's Insurgent army, for Follen reported, had withdrawn to the north, but Oleda's federals had not advanced. The Insurgents, he said, had a bandoned all positions near the city. Admiral Cowles, commander, had withdrawn his sailors from the island in Gunymas harbor after arranging to supply the refusees with 9000 gallons of water daily.

TO WORK FOR THE TEXAS AMENDMENTS

Automobiles, telephones, burgies and legs are to be used in getting out the vote Saturday for the constitutional amendment election. The Texas University club is planning to cover the city with automobiles and get every available voter to the polis to vote for also make a brief talk on the amend-ment at the hand concert this evening

Sam Ravel, who conducts a pawnshop on South El Puso street, went to the prize fight in Justez Sanshay. After the fight he went to lail where he spent an hour explaining that he was not interested in furnishing ammunition by the Carrangistis. tion to the Carrangistas.

DAILY RIDDLES

QUESTIONS. I. Why does a donkey eat thisties?

2. Why are blacksmiths the most

of a semiptor?

4. What is the difference between an apple and a girl?

5. What article found in a woman's desk can you form from the letters in the following words: "A griep winter"?

Answers will be found under their rupropriate numbers scattered through the Classified Advertising

Ten Commandments For the Traveling Girl News Brevities

8-When thou frevellest in thine own

country seek not the plague spot in the cities on which to feast thine eyes. for hehold there is the Metropolitan Mu-seum and the St. Patrick's Cathedral,

WARE THE POSTCARD as well as the Great White Way and

EAST EL PASO WANTS

By Dorothy Dix

W HEN thou travellest, ob, my thine own home, and thy reward shall be as the reward of her who hath compared and consideration for passion upon her fellow creatures.

6-When thou ariseth in the morning in the sleeping car, cover thy head and thy curl papera lest they offend the eyes of thy fellow travelers, and hasten swiftly to the dressing room, where thou shalt despatch thy tollette with great speed. Be not one of those shedragons who har the door while they mavcelle their locks, and put ofntment and paint upon their countenances, and dye their finger tips with henna, while their kisters moan and binspheme in their kimenos without the portal, valuely seeking entrance. purse and consideration for other people in thy heart, for like unto a peoble in the shoe or a thorn in the flesh is the woman who berroweth the price of a ticket to get back home, and who thinketh that she owneth the Pullnan Car company and all that per-

man Car company and all that per-tained therete.

2-Remember, beloved, that thou art not the only pubble on the beach, and that thy fellow travellers have the same right to have their windows down that thou hast to have thine up.

2-Ask not of the station agent more than 536 times at what hour



LEAVE BEHIND THE CANARY

doth the six o'clock train leave, lest doth the six o'clock train leave, lest peradventure being an impatient man he hateth there in consequence thereof.

4—Leave behind thee thy canary, and thy gat, and the willted flowers, and the stale fruit that smelleth to Heaven, with which thy fool friends and thy secret enemies load thee at parting, for, verily I say unto thee, that a grateful public signil arise and call down blessings upon the head of the woman who journeyeth with only one xmall bux in her hand.

5—Also, if thou possessoth an infant



KEEP BABY HOME

that howlets by night and maketh sleep impossible to these in the neigh-

DIVORCE IN LONDON

TITLED WOMAN GETS SONS OF JOVE

Mrs, Cornwallis-West, Formerly Lady Spencer Churchill, Secures Decree Which May Be Made Absolute, London, Eng., July 15 .- A decree of fivorce was granted today to Mrs.

George Cornwallis-West, formerly lady

Randolph Spencer Churchill, a daugh- Sheldon grill Tuesday at noon. Orter of the late Leonard Jerome, of New York. The decree may be made abso-lute in six months. The grounds for granting the decree

The hearing lasted only a few min-No mention was made in court of the

ame of the woman alleged to have een co-respondent. Mr. Cornwallis-West, counsel stated. Mr. Cornwallis-West, counsel stated, never obeyed the order of the court decreeing the restitution of conjugal rights and this constituted desertion.

Mrs. Cornwallis-West formally corroborated counsels statement regarding her husband's non-compliance with the restitutional order. She said her husband left her on Dec. 23, 1912, and never returned. He had written her saying he never intended to return. An inquiry agent testified that the respondent had registered with a woman, not the petitioner, in a London hotel in the menth of March, as Capt, and Mrs. West

Mrs. Cornwallis-West gave her brief evidence in a collected manner and in a

Mrs. Cornwallis-West gave her brief evidence in a collected manner and in a firm voice. She was dressed in a quiet, dark blue costume and black hat, and stood on the witness stand apparently unmoved by the great crowd which had been attracted to the court by the case. Mrs. Cornwallis-West will perestier be known by her former name of lady Churchill, according to a statement made by a news agency.

Wonderful Kano.

In many ways is Kano a wonderful place to find in central Africa. This native city has great enfolding walls, twelve miles in circumference, pierced by thirteen deep gateways with platform and guardhouse and massive doors heavily clamped with fron-Its written records date back nearly, 800 years. And although incompare ! supply the refusees with 9000 gallons ably the most important it is not the of water daily. oldest of these Hausa cities-Katsina, now in the same province, is probably older.



Subscribers failing to get The Herald promptly should call at the office or telephone No. 2030 before 6:30 p. m. All complaints will receive prompt attention.

Train Bulletin. All afternoon and evening trains for Tuesday are reported on time.

Have Your Electrical Work done by the Texas Electrical Supply Co. 13 cents per hour. 25 percent saved on fixtures, 115 N. Stanton St. Phone 1170

Makes Journey in a Dirigible. Berlin, Germany, July 15.—The president of Harvard university, Dr. Abbott Lawrence Lowell, made a trip in a Zeppelin dirigible aliship from Potsdam to Berlin and return.

Dr. Garrett, stomach, intestines and T-When thou visiteth a strange place clamor not for the things thou hath at home, and muck not Paris because it hath not the customs of Squredunk, In, nor rail because thou came not have buckwheat cakes and maple syrup in the pension in Venice. Peradventure thou mayest even learn of the heathen by contemplating his ways. C. H. Williams & Co., 223 S, Stanton, painting and paperbanging.

Goes to Washington.
Capt. Howard L. Laubach, U. S. A., general staff, has been ordered to Fort Benjamin Harrison for temporary duty, thence to Washington for duty.

For house wiring and fixtures, see the National Telegraphone and Supply Company, 317 Mills street. Manager Wald Here.

Dr. Ebert, Dentist, 216-218 Mills Bldg.

George S. Waid, senior assistant general manager of the Sunset-Central lines, arrived in El Paso Monday night from Houston, Tex., on a tour of in-

Dr. Morford moved, to 318 Mills Bldg. Dr. Wesson has moved his office to 212-213 Roberts-Banner Bld. P. 1195.

Wong Wah has been ordered de-ported to China by ommissioner Oliver and will be given free passage in the steerage of the first boat that sails from San Francisco. Wong ran foul of the silen law

Dr. Jamieson, diseases of kidneys, bladder, rectum and skin; 618 Mills Bidg. Dr. Hurley, phones 4053 and 275. Dis-ases of children and nervous troubles.

Mounted policeman Sid Benson, who has been absent several weeks, returned Tuesday morning and reported to chief Davis for daty. Benson was a witness in the federal court at New Orleans. At the conclusion of the trial he spent the rest of the time visiting friends and relatives living in east Texas.

Prompt Transfer Service.
For prompt baggage, livery, hack and freight transfer, call Pomeroy's El Paso Transfer. Phone 3444.

abovait wear not upon thy breast a flag to proclaim thy nationality, for thy voice shoutesh that from afar, so that none can mistake thee.

3-Look not upon the picture postal card where it flainteth itself in the hotel lobby, for it eateth up thy time, and thy money, as doth a consuming fire, and thy friends at home arise and curse these when it cumbereth up their morning mail.

10-Above all, oh, my daughter, when thou travellest, have not a Yale lock upon the pocket book, nor lift thy voice in howls of rage before the hotel clerk and him that robbeth thee in the restaurant, because of thy good money from which thou art separated, for, behold! the Sammer vacation land is a land wherein there is no place for the piker. If thou hast the price, pay it shally, and if thou hast not the price, remain under thine own vine and fig tre. Court Convicts Koreans.

Tal Ru, Koren, July 15.—Six Koreans charged with the attempted assassination of casernor general Teranchi were convicted by the court of appeals and sentenced to six years imprisonment. The defendants were baron Yun Chi-Hu, a former cabinet minister; Yan Ki-Tak, formerly connected with the Korean Dally News; An Tai-Kog, Im Chi-Chong, Yi Sang Hun and Ok Kwan-Pin.

Dr. A. T. Still Osteopathic Infirmary, Dr. Ira W. Collins, obysicism in chief, Dr. Doris Fearl Jones, lady specialist; Dr. Carl Gibson, 201 W. Missouri street, They cured others, They can cure you.

Auto Tips Over; Two Injured. ENJOY A FEED Have Beefsteak Dinner at Hotel Sheldon-Gro. Kimbell Retires From Head of Organization.

Sons of Jove, a live wire association of alternating current electricians, held its bimonthly beefsteak dinner in the Sheldon grill Tuesday at noon. Organized at Fort Worth, the Sons of Jove has grown to be one of the largest dents of Eagle.

Auto Tips Over; Two Injured. Builted.

Eagle, Colo., July 15.—While escorting the party of Indiana automobilists who are making the trip to San Francisco through the Elbow canyon of the Eagle of the Injured. Its place Mrs. R. N. White were soriously injured by the overturnings of their automobile at a sharp turn of the road. The physicians believe Mrs. White is fatally injured, but have some hope that Mr. White may recover. They are residents of Eagle. Jove has grown to be one of the largest

Oregon Grocery, 805 N. Ore., phone 1721, Dr. Ratliff, dentist, 204 Caples Bldg.

George S. Kimbell, cashier of the Tri-State Telephone company, presided at the meeting of Jovian Lunch club as chairman of the entertainment commit-One petition for naturalization pa-pers and two declarations of intentions were filed Monday with district cleck J. A. Escajeda. Stewart Arnott Tul-loch, living at 610 Prospect avenue, wants his naturalization papers. He chairman of Jovian Lunch club as chairman of the entertainment committee. It was his last time to art as chairman and, in appreciation of his efforts, he was presented with an appropriate Jovian souvenir, tied with the scarlet colors of the organization.

E. Wessell, assistant superintendent of the G. H. & S. A., spoke to the electrical men on the necessity for getting together, giving an experience of his own recently, when he ordered an article from Denver, only to learn that the Denver firm had a concern and a representative in El Paso. "El Paso has the livest bunch of boosters in the world," Mr. Wessell said. "It leads all others by 17 city blocks and it has built business for you if you get the get-together spirit."

Robert Holliday spoke briefly on the wants his naturalization papers. He says he was born at Arbreath. Scotland, January 6, 1881. Jose Callxto Guiteres and Francisco Mota were the ones who filed their declaration of intention to become citizens.

Dr. Nettle Sutterlee, asteopath, 410 Mills Bldg., phone 141.

Wallpaper and papernanging; lowest prices, A. Golding, 110 South Stanton.

War Secretary Changes Itinerary. Cheyenne, Wyo., July 15.—Secretary of war Garrison has accepted the invitation extended by the Frontier committee of Cheyenne to attend the Frontier celebration at this city August 20 to 25, and has changed the Hinerary of bis trip over the country visiting posts 50 as to make this visit possible. Robert Holliday spoke briefly on the necessity for voting for the constitu-tional amendments on Saturday and what it would mean to El Paso. He cut-tined five various amendments and charged the business men how they would be benefited by their passage. Alves Dixon was alceted a member of Alves Dixon was elected a member of the entertainment and arrangements committee in place of chairman Kimbell, who retired from office. The other members of the committee are tille Grandover and H. K. Bernard. Those who attended the luncheon Tuesday are:

Consumption is instantly checked in its ravages by my Method of Outward Feeding. Printed data and Consultaflon (even at your own home) absolute Free. I have surprising local Testi-mony as to the power of my Method as a Death-fighter. Alice Gertride Cor-win (Mrs. Geo. A.), 605 Mesa Ave. Phone 2195. Office. compulsation.

day are:

H. E. Bernard, W. H. Grandover, Geo. S. Kimbell, W. J. Jennings, W. D. Glardon, S. R. Whittenherg, B. E. Dubinsky, J. A. Underwood, L. W. Pritchett, T. H. Arnold, R. E. Huthsteiner, E. E. Slaughter, Wayne Slaughter, B. D. Murrell, L. E. Whitham, B. A. Lomas, J. B. White, Dean D. Clark, A. T. Samworth, H. P. Whitinker, C. E. McNemax, P. M. Laraby, F. Wessell, Robt. Holliday, P. C. Sells. Texas lodge No. 5, of the National Association of Statismary Engineers, held its installation of officers Monday night in Union Labor hall. The new officers are: M. L. Stewart, president; M. J. McGurn, vice president and delegate to the national convention; E. F. Marner, treasurer; O. E. Penake, secretary; F. R. Hoffman, doorkeeper, and H. Cakez, alternate delegate to the national convention. TO VOTE BOND ISSUE lonal convention.

Engineers Instal Officers.

Dr. Paget, dentist, 501 Roberts-Banner, Dr. Cumeren, dentist, 228 Mesa Ave. Dr. Brunch Craige, practice limited to diseases of children and obstetrics,

Endenvorers Close Convention.

Los Angeles, Callf., July 15.—At a sreat gathering of Endenvorers last night a farewell message from the clergy or Los Angeles was delivered by Mrs. J. Whiteomh Brougher, pastor of the Temple Empirist church, and Rev. Frazels E. Clark, of Boston, president of the united society, made his closing address, bringing to a close the International Christian Endeavor conven-HEARD IN UTAH COURT national Christian Endeavor conven-

Salt Lake. Utah, July 15.—Judge John Marshall in the United States district court of Utah today began the hearing of the Kansas Natural Gas company case, on the order of the Kansas utilities commission, directing the state and tederal receivers to extend the pipe lines into Oklahoma to secure more gas. The case came to judge Marshall's court when Judge Pollock, of the Kansas district court, regulred that the case be transferred from his court. Armuments were made this afterneon, following a prolonged morning session at which general manager A. B. McBeth testified the extensions could not be made and more gas supplied at the present rates.

KEEP UP SEARCH.

Searching at the Juarez and of the Live bridges continues and women are still compelled to leave the cars and be searched in the customs detontion inition. No complaint is made of the manner in which this search is being conducted.

ADS BY PHONE.

The ordinary cost of a Want Ad in the El Phase Herald is 25 cents. It reaches as average of about 70,000 renders each issue

COMPLAINTS EARLY